YRs, Anti-War Advocates Plan Vietnam Debate

(El Don photo by Joe Gardner)

FAVORS WITHDRAWL — One of the six speakers planned for next Tuesday's Young Republican sponsored Vietnam debate will be John Shideler, Young Democrats vice - president.

"Resolved; the United States should immediately and unilaterally withdraw all American troops from Vietnam," will be the topic for debate next Tuesday when the Young Republicans meet Students of the Anti-War Committee.

Mrs. Clarissa Whitney of the speech department will moderate the YR-sponsored event in Room S-128 at 11.

Speaking for the affirmative will be John Shideler, Larry Futchko and tentatively Phil Leaver, while Cal Hull, John Julian and Bob Morgan will present the negative argument.

Shideler is coordinator of the Anti-War Committee, vice-president of the Young Democrats and a membere of the president's cabinet in student government. Futchko is a Young Democrat and student senator and Laever is secretary and past president of the SAC Veterans' Club.

Julian is a transfer student from Grossmont College. Hull is Commissioner of Justice of the Student Supreme Court and Morgan is president of the YR's. Futchko, Laever, Hull, Morgan and Julian are all veterans.

According to Morgan, YR leaders saw a necessity to counter the publicity received by the peace group at last week's moratorium day. "The effect was blown up far out of proportion," Morgan said. "For example, **EL DON** plastered the whole front page with pictures of the demonstration, citing 'several hundred people' attending. Several hundred people may have passed by during the program, but there were never many more than a hundred there at any time."

Morgan said that student opinion is overwhelming against the moratorium and the debate will offer students an alternative opinion.

The debate will be conducted according to a strict format, with each speaker given three minutes to elaborate on a particular point, Mrs. Whitney said. Rebuttal will be offered on the same three minute basis, and so on until the meeting ends or the speakers run out of rhetoric.

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GOP Congressmen To Explain Washington Policies Tomorrow

SAC students will have the opportunity to hear first hand the Nixon administration's position on national issues Saturday morning at 11, when three Republican congressional leaders visit the campus as emissaries of the President.

The October 25 meeting, hosted by the Young Republicans, will be in Room S-128, Russell Hall. The three congressmen are sent here by Pres. Nixon to explain national policies and answer any and all questions concerning the nation's stand on current issues.

The YR's headed by club president Bob Morgan, scheduled the event in response to a request from Nixon's office in Washington for public appearances for the three congressmen. Faculty adviser is instructor Lee Layport, assisted by Stewart Case, director of Community Services.

The trio is comprised of congressmen Jack McDonald of Michigan, Sam Steiger of Arizona and Larry Winn of Kansas. According to the president's office, the Congressmen are touring the nation and getting the feel of the people's moods and opinions.

Morgan said the group is actually a "truth squad" to explain the administration's stand on foreign and domestic issues, and generally to answer any and all questions thrown at them regarding national policies.

"We have heard a lot of criticism about the administration and a lot of questions regarding it's policies," Morgan said. "Now the students have a chance to confront the administration personally with any query and to get them cleared up."

According to the YR president, the meeting will be open to the public and the YR's are urging all interested Republican groups in Orange County — including other colleges — to send representatives.

Concerning Recent JC Conference ...

Shideler Questioning SAC Actions

Questions concerning past actions at the semesterly Area Three Junior College Conference and the merits of these conferences were raised by attending Santa Ana College delegate John Shideler this week.

Just returning from a recent conference held last Friday and Saturday at Cypress Junior College, Shideler questioned whether these conferences were rally worthwhile and was concerned about an unofficial apology given to a disruptive member of Mt. San Antonio College that was misconstrued by the conference as an apology of the entire Santa Ana delegation.

Concerning the overall merits of the conference, Shideler remarked that there has been a lack of efficiency at recent conferences with too much time being wasted on items other than pertinent business.

"It has to be run on a tighter format if it is to operate efficiently," explained Shideler. He also pointed out that the funds to send representatives to these conferences comes from the student body budget. "The students are paying for a full-days job and I think we should do a full-days job," concluded Shideler.

Shideler continued that the main purpose of the conferences is to give the schools "a chance for an exchange of ideas," but that at the recent conferences the Santa Anans have "either sat back and been quiet or simply left."

Expressing a desire that future delegations will "take an active part" and "take a stand on what they believe", Shideler concluded that "the conference may be worthwhile for some of the schools but, in my opinion, it isn't worthwhile for Santa Ana College."

He added that he plans to bring this matter up before the student senate.

Moving on to the Mt. SAC apology issue, Shideler expressed extreme dissatisfaction about the manner in which it was handled.

The incident that led to the apology occured in one of the conference workshops attended by members of the ten participating schools in the Area Three Conference.

According to informed sources, during the workshop which was attended for Santa Ana by Jeff Genet and Doug Cummings, a negro girl delegate for Mt. SAC reportedly attempted to monopolize the workshop discussion with racial charges leveled against other schools and the area in general.

The workshop delegates proceeded to ask the chairman to produce order in the meeting, and when the chairman, another Mt. SAC delegate, refused to, the members voted in a new chairman.

Later at the closing general assembly of the conference, the Mt. SAC delegation demanded an apology for the actions taken by the workshop members.

Santa Ana delegate Larry Ribal was then yielded the floor by SAC delegation chairman Hank White to present what Ribal called "a personal apology" to "merely get the apology out of the way and let us move on to other business."

Ribal conceded he made the apology without consulting the two Santa Ana members of the concerned workshop, Cummings and Genet, who walked out in protest during Ribal's message.

After Ribal's apology, the general assembly's chairman took the speech to be a general apology from the entire Santa Ana delagation and so moved before the assembly.

With the vote taken, all schools had aproved the measure except for Santa Ana, who abstained.

Shideler remarked that he felt the actions of the delegates did not need to be apologized for and that the Santa Ana delegation supported the two workshop representatives.

Shideler went on to point out that Ribal wasn't at the workshop and hadn't conferred with Cummings or Genet, which Ribal admits, and was misrepresenting the Santa Ana delegation by making his "personal" apology since it was interpreted as being for the entire Don delegation.

Shideler also points out that despite a statement from Ribal that he will attempt to clear the minutes of this meeting at the next conference, "Ribal never made any attempt to correct the mistake there. The damage is done."

AMS-ICC Conflict Simmers Over Club Representation

The attempted impeachment of the Associated Men Students President may be the end result of a conflict between that officer and the president of the Inter-Club Council, the El Don learned this week.

The conflict is over the seating of representatives from all men's clubs and, although the issue is still in the simmering stage, it gives every indication of boiling over into a major dispute.

Pressing for the seating of representatives from all Santa Ana College clubs that have a majority membership of males is ICC president Bob Boyd. Steve Runquist, AMS president, opposses the move.

Boyd insists that if the AMS is to fairly represent the men students of the college the AMS should have a voting representitive from each campus club to get a variety of opinion on subjects.

"If it is going to represent the men students it should be what a majority of the men want," remarked Boyd in stressing his point for club representation.

The ICC president continued that "all clubs in which the men make up the majority of the membership should be represented."

Boyd remarked that he hopes the issue can be settled without trouble but emphazied that he would call for Runquist's impeachment if needed to insure represenation of all clubs.

Runquist, however, claims the AMS will have fair representation of the men as the AMS consitution allows for an appointed member from the freshman and sophomore class and a representative from all service clubs, in addition to the AMS officers.

Concerning the proposal from Boyd to include all clubs, including special interest clubs, Runquist explained that "these clubs are political in nature and as an official organization of the students we are trying to stay away from politics. We're not supposed to cater to special interest groups."

Backing up his statement, Runquist cites the AMS constitution, Article 3, Section 1, that reads, "The officers of the AMS shall be president, vice president, secretary, treasure, freshman representative, sophomore representative, the president or official representative from each of the men's service clubs."

YDs Select Sanford As New Prexy

Jim Sanford was elected as the new president of the Santa Ana College Young Democrats Tuesday.

Sanford, who is also a senator in the student legislature, edged out opponent John Shideler by a 9-6 vote for the club's highest position.

Shideler was then elected to the office of YD vice-president.

SACtivities

"REC" NIGHT is planned for tonight in Cook Gym from 8 to 11, sponsored by the Black Students Union. ASB card holders will be admitted free to the ping-pong, volleyball, and dancing. The "Soul, Inc." will provide music. Tennis shoes must be worn.

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AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Several teachers and students have been charging **As We See It** with a policy of "one sideness" and being "stuck in a rut", and a very liberal rut at that, one that, with varying degrees of success in five issues of **El Don,** has blasted Operation Intercept, denounced the U. S. Military, frowned upon the California Board of Regents, supported Mike Krisman, and critiqued, instead of condemned, the SDS on the Irvine campus.

These people have advised D.B.S. to "stick to on-campus issues" and to "play it safe with the administration". However, D.B.S. feels that not only campus problems should be dealt with, but the problems of the nation. Even the most apathetic college student of today cannot help but look upon the condition of the country he lives in with concern, and what **As We See It** hopes to do is to prod that student into a more complete awareness, and keep the more involved student on his toes, to make him think. The greatest compliment a student can pay the editor is by writing him a letter that constructively disagrees with his editorial.

Sure, campus problems will be dealt with in **As We See It,** but so will more far-reaching problems that may effect or involve the student deeply.

So far, the editor has not been pleased with his weekly analysis; they seem half-heartedly written, perhaps because the writer is unsure of what the student wants to read. A few letters to the editor may help him regain his confidence. What is it to be, fellow Dons?

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Last week's on campus moratorium seemed to have a bigger turn-out than expected. It was pleasantly peaceful and with no hint of trouble, except for the removal of a UCI girl who was handing out leaflets advertising her school's moratorium activities, an action expressly forbidden by SAC student body president Hank White. She left peaceably, however.

John Shideler did his best to be a good boy by following the administration rules regarding printed material. No leaflets or other propaganda urging the students to cut classes and such were handed out, though there was some ridiculous charge made by an unidentified person that one of the signs carried was obscene. D.B.S. saw the offending sign; there was no obscenity written on it. It was in acceptable taste and made its point fairly well. All in all, last Wednesday's demonstration was an interesting and informative afternoon.

The nation-wide Moratorium shows how effective peaceful protest can be. It did more in one day than the violent factions of SDS, RYM, and other destructive protest groups have done in their entire existence; it united a large portion of average, middle-class, unmilitant America in the effort to stop the Viet Nam War. No amount of window and head-breaking, riots, bombings, or threats can do that.

Despite his statements to the contrary, it's a pretty fair guess that President Nixon did indeed listen to these gentle Americans. He could not help himself. He is human, after all.

FACT of the MATTER

Moratorium's Domestic Effect Exaggerated

by BOB MORGAN

The way last week's moratorium day was overplayed, one would infer that the nation is truly on its knees. EL DON joined the sensationalist bandwagon by splashing SAC's anti-war demonstration over half the front page, citing "several hundred" participants.

Several hundred people may have passed by during the course of the afternoon, but it would be hyperbole to count many more than 100 there at any time, including casual lookers-on.

The local committee's protest may have been meaningful, but hardly significant, and the loudly-lauded assemblies throughout the country were little more effective. Los Angeles boasted 5,000 protestors — but nobody mentioned the millions who observed business as usual.

However impotent may have been the action at the scene, the noisy throngs were successful in closing down many schools, colleges and businesses, and earned themselves a tremendous amount of free television coverage.

Fortunately, American society has become strong enough and diverse enough to ignore such outbursts, and to keep the wheels of the system in motion. The real damage is done on the international front, where scores of uninformed observers are treated to the distorted and frightening reports coming off the wire.

Japan Riots Cited

The current anti-U.S. riots in Japan is an excellent example of the effect of our division of opinion upon America's allies. And the converse is also true; although the Japanese upheavals are predominantly students and their radical advisers, headlines would have one believe that the entire Nippon republic is in revolt against the United States.

The unrest wracking Japan today is a down payment on promises by Soviet and Chinese extortionists of absolute chaos if the government renews its alliance pact with the U.S. next year. So far the excellent Jap Police have been able to save most of the cities from any real destruction, but workers and businessmen fear further intimidation and injury.

If Japanese authorities don't act fast to stem the growing militance, the fastest growing economy in the world may crash to the level of communist dominated Asian nations. If pressure becomes strong enough to let the U.S.-Japan alliance expire, there is little doubt among Asia-watchers that Japan will be communist within five years.

Peace At Any Price

All of which brings us to the conclusion that advocates of peace at any price are doing as much damage to the U.S. effort in Vietnam as are the Viet Cong. While Charlie has starved for months for a major victory, demonstrations are damaging American morale on the front and lessening U.S. prestige throughout the world.

Ironically, divided as we are, the world still waits for an answer from us. If the U.S. does not stand up in Vietnam there is no cause to believe it will stand up anywhere in the world. The students are the ones who will be listened to the most, and if only the dissenters are heard the world will be in sadder shape.

SAC students, fortunately, have the opportunity to voice and to hear both sides of the issue. An open debate Tuesday is one way. Counter-moratorium plans offer another one. And for those who want to hassle the Nixon administration personally, three of the president's emmissaries will be on campus Saturday to answer the hottest questions.

An independent poll by student Tom Magness shows the student body overwhelmingly against the moratorium. When the silent majority is stirred out of sleep on college campuses, the nation will be more able to wear its mantle of world responsibility.

OPERATION INDIGEST

No sooner had the feds called a halt to Operation Intercept than the drug administrators started slapping hands again. Now it looks like cyclamate freaks will have to go back to the hard stuff, sugar or saccharrin.

Reliable sources have it that local sweet-heads, in anticipation of the crackdown, began a run on supermarket diet-drink counters as soon as the first rumors leaked out of Washington. The Lo-Cal labby on capitol hill was caught flat-footed, but has been showered with support for their position from all factions. Liberals say they are being deprived of the freedom of taste, while right-wingers cry that Big Brother is attempting again to legislate health.

Despite the uproar, industry has announced yet another substitute, and the case will probably not reach the superme court.

Tenure, Generosity, Pres. White Targets Of Letters

WHITE'S ADDRESS HIT

Dear Editor:

Concerning the article "SAC Leads in Student Involvement," by ASSAC President Hank White, I wish to submit the following:

Mr. White states that the two crucial goals for education are: meaning and realism. It is these two goals which students and administrators must "mutually embrace" in order to achieve a balanced system.

In the attempt to attain these two aforementioned goals, the administration has co-ordinated 14 college faculty committees, which are open to student participation. The result is that Mr. White now feels as though SAC students have a major voice in decision making policies.

These committees as they now exist are almost meaningless and symbolize mere tokenism. Of what value are these committees in a college where even the newspaper prints only the material which the administration deems printable?

I find the statement of Mr. White that, "We here at SAC now have a major voice in decision making policies" a gross absurdity in the fullest sense.

I am indeed awed by the fact that the "students" of SAC would elect a person to the presidency of the ASSAC who appears to dwell in the illusion that "we are leaders of a drive for involvement throughout the nation". Perhaps, however, the students themselves are sharing in the same illusion.

Darrell Blackwood

WHITE'S REPLY

In a quick rebuttal to Mr. Blackwood's letter, I would like to point out that in a position such as mine one must be able to support his statements with facts, not hearsay. In his letter I fail to see any facts which are contradictory to my quotations he made from my "State of the Students."

I would like to offer a quotation for Mr. Blackwood and all to ponder, from Bernard Baruch, advisor to eight United States Presidents. "Every man has a right to his opinion. But no man has a right to be wrong in his facts."

Hank White,
ASSAC President

SCHOOL TENURE SYSTEM

California State Law provides a mandatory tenure clause in all state operated school teachers contracts.

After so many years of alliance with a school system, a teacher cannot be dismissed. The number of years required depends on the individual school administrations. Exceptions can be provided only in cases of mental disorder or immoral conduct. The El Don directed this question to a few members of the student body.

"How do you feel about the tenure system?"

John Farrington — "The tenure program helps the teacher more than it does the students. It provides security by making known that the teacher is protected by the system. They can teach, more or less in what ever fashion they want, without realizing it may not benefit the students needs."

Harvey Pelletier — "I believe, that the tenure system is unfair and unnecessary in that certain teachers are forced to teach outside their particular field."

Ron Weber — "Teachers are forced to participate in activities and sponsor groups that have no appeal to them. They accept with the understanding, to be asked by the administration is the same as giving an order."

It is this writer's belief that the teacher tenure system has less reason for existence now than at the time it was written.

Tenure should be eliminated in higher education. This would help in maintaining a high level of teacher competency n the system. A rewarding experience would then be gained by the dedicated teacher. No longer could a teacher survive life "Sitting on their tenure." I feel that instructors should expect job security only if he or she performs at a high level of competence and not by the aid of a tenure law.

Larry Futchko

ON AMERICAN GENEROSITY

Do we really know where our tax money is going? Why is it that several schools in this city can be condemned and local taxpayers may vote whether or not they should allow funds to be used for educational purposes? No one votes whether or not we should send men to the moon. The people of this country are being taken when it comes to paying taxes. Several billion dollars a year are being spent for the space program, yet our own children cannot get an adequate education.

We should not be against the space program, but people in THIS world should be taken care of first. The United States has a fine reputation for giving aid to other countries. This is fine, but it should end somewhere. Are the people in this country so generous that they would sacrifice their own lives so people in other countries may live? Yes, our soldiers are fighting an undeclared war for someone else right now. Are the people in the United States so generous that they would give up their own jobs so people from other countries may have a chance in America? It was just a few years ago that the Soviet Union oppressed many countries into communism. Many of the people from these countries wanted to get out. The United States set up a program so the people could migrate to America if they had a sponsor here, and a job. Thousands from other countries came, but there were still many Americans unemployed.

The people of the United States have a say when certain officials may get a raise in salary. Many times propositions on the voter's ballot have failed, because the people don't feel the raise is appropriate. The United States Senate just approved a raise in salary and pension for themselves. They voted on the matter, but did the people? No, they approved it themselves.

It should not be said that America is not a great and generous country. We have proven this several times in the past, and we cannot turn our backs on others in need. But isn't it time that America thought of herself, and took care of her people first?

Jane Porphir

OPINION POLL

By TOM MAGNESS

Following is an independent poll taken by the author on Friday, October 17, 1969 at various points of locations at Santa Ana College.

Question: Do you think that the "moratorium day" demonstrations on October 15 against American involement in the Vietnamese War will do any constructive and conclusive good in bringing the war to a conclusion?

Sample	35
Favor demonstrations	5
Oppose demonstrations	26
No opinion or undecided	4

Second question: In regard to the recent controversy surrounding Angela Davis, UCLA philosophy teacher and admitted Communist, do you think that the Administration of a college has a right to dismiss from it's staff anybody who is considered a subversive, or danger to the security of the country?

Sample	35
Favor dismissal under specified conditions	20
Oppose dismissal under specified conditions	12
No opinion or undecided	3

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'UPTIGHT'

By HANK WHITE

This week I was real pleased to see a letter to the editor concerning my "State of the Students." Even though I don't agree with his views and can prove him wrong in every point he made, I was still glad to see his letter. At least here is a student who took time out to read the article and make some kind of comment about it. Mr. Blackwood, thank you. You restored my faith in the Student Body more than before.

In thinking about this letter I came up with an idea for my column. If a student has any information he wants cleared up or has a complaint about Student Government please write a letter to me and I will print it and try to answer it to the best of my knowedge. Thus, opening the channels of communication a little further. I have nothing to hide and I welcome a chance to clear up things if there is some confusing data.

However, before a persons writes I ask that they read my rebuttal to Mr. Blackwood's letter and ponder the quote: "Every man has a right to his opinion. But no man has a right to be wrong in his facts." In addition think about this: A half truth can cause more harm than a lie.

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JOHN GRUHLER . . . ASSAC Vice-President . . . made his first major decision in the Senate the other day. The response to it was, that the Senate over-ruled his decision.

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The following clubs submitted a copy to me of their newly-elected officers. They are:

The YD'S: JIM SANFORD — President, JOHN SHIDELER — V.P., KATHY MILLER — Sec., PAM HARDEN — Treas., TERRY SELBY — ICC Rep., and RON GARRETT — ICC Rep. alternate.

BSU Club: LARRY BANKS — President, BILL COLLINS — V.P., FAY McBRIDE — Sec., HENRY FRANKLIN — Treas., and Mr. FREEMAN — ICC Rep.

Collegiate Christian Club: JACK PERRY — President, MERVE MACORMIC — V.P., DARN WAMACK — Treas., JERRY JOHNSON — ICC Rep., and RUBEN YOUNG — ICC Rep. alternate.

Vets Club: ERNIE SPOKES — President, JIM LOWE — V.P., PHIL LAVER — Sec., and JIM CAMPBELL — Treas.

If any other club wants me to announce their new officers please drop a letter to EL DON.

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The Don Unders Under

The first night dive for the Don Unders was scheduled for Sunday, October 19, at the wedge (extreme end of Balboa Peninsula). The club was to meet at five and the diving was to be latter in the evening. All that was needed for the dive was: a wet suit, gloves, underwater light or a flashlight in a baggie, and a fishing license. The main purpose of the dive was to get lobster.

The five o'clock wind slightly discouraged the would-be divers and sent some them home. The late comers found the wind not so rough and decided to dive if enough were willing. Eight-thirty came and found three willing and able divers all ready to "bag some bugs". After descending and fruitlessly searching for forty- five minutes, the divers returned to the beach empty handed. Hot drinks and roasted weiners were awaiting them.

It is debatable whether the dive was a success or a failure. It all depends on how you look at it. If you were just after lobster, it was a failure. If you were after fun, it was a success.

The next scheduled activity for the Don Unders is a weekend trip to San Clemente, November 8-9. The first eight to sign up will be guests of John Resieck on his boat (at a slight fee of 15 dollars). Both free and scuba divers will be going. It will be the first boat dive of the year.

Floating Campus Tours The World

A college that takes the student to world affairs by way of an ocean liner is something new and novel in the way of educational opportunity.

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National Water Color Exhibit

November has been designated as Water Color Month at the Laguna Beach Art Association Gallery. In the Main Gallery, the California National Water Color Society will mount its 49th Annual Exhibition, while in the Lower Gallery the 102nd Traveling Matted Exhibition of the American Watercolor Society will be on display.

It is unique that these two societies, AWS based in the East Coast and the CNWCS based on the West Coast should both be showing at the same place, the LBAA Gallery.

This creates for the art student and art viewer a national scope of what is being done in the media.

The art lover who visits this exhibition of watercolor must keep in mind that term "watercolor" no longer means strictly transparent aquarelle. Artists now speak of water-media which include gouache, casein and polymer (opaque watercolors), as well as pigments that are waterproof after they dry.

This expanded wealth of old and new materials gives this LBAA Gallery mounting its variety and its greatest strength; and showing the high order of craftsmanship it stimulated in the artist.

This has spurred experimentation and invention in the form of new techniques, making this exhibition brilliant and provocative.

Rex Brandt, nationally know watercolorist, will give the orientation lecture to the Docents of the Laguna Beach Art Association Gallery on October 31st at 3:00 p.m.

Mr. Brandt will instruct the docents in all aspects of the watercolors to be on display. He is a highly regarded member of the California National Water Color Society and the American Watercolor Society.

Both societies are exhibiting at the same time in LBAA Gallery during he month of November. The 49th Annual of the California National Water Color Society will be on exhibit from November 1-30 and the 102nd American Watercolor Society Traveling Exhibit (matted) will be on view from November 4th to November 26th.

The Docents will be preparing themselves for the Gallery Guided Tours which will take place every Sunday at 3:00 p.m. during the run of the exhibition.

The Docent Program is under the direction of the Exhibition Committee, Mrs. Eugene P. Nowlen, Chairman. For this very special Watercolor Month, Jean K. Robinson is docent chairman. Gallery hours are from 12-5 p.m. daily. Special Tours with a docent can be arranged by calling the Gallery at (714) 494-6531.

The California National Water Color Society has found a permanet home at the Laguna Beach Art Association Gallery. Inauguration of this event begins with their 49th Annual Banquet and Exhibition.

Members of the CNWCS live and paint in twenty two states With this diversity of background, the Society stimulates great variety and development in the media of watercolor, thus proving its popularity and importance.

The 49th Annual Banquet of CNWCS members will be held on the evening of November 1st at the Hotel Laguna, to be followed by an invitational reception and awards presentation at the LBAA Gallery.

The Annual Exhibition consists of 123 juried works. There will be awards of $3000.00 in prize money. Seven purchase awards for the CNCWS permanent collection will be given as well as 12 other special awards.

It is most appropriate that a group of watercolorists establish by the waters of the Laguna Beach art colony and that the equally established 50 year old LBAA Gallery be its home.

World Hunger Conference Held Oct. 23-24

The problem of food production versus people production will be analyzed in depth by nationwide authorities at the California World Hunger Conference October 23-24 at the Disneyland Hotel.

Sponsored by a coalition of regional organizations and individuals in behalf of interfaith and secular agencies, the Conference will consider population dynamics, family planning, and food production.

Among the many authorities scheduled on the program are Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich, University of California, Irvine; Ambassador James Riddleberger, National Chairman, Population Crisis Committee, Washington, D.C.; Professor Paul Ehrlich, Biologist and Author of "The Population Bomb"; Lyle Schertz, Director, Technical Assistance, International Agricultural Development Service; and Francis Humphrey Howard, Chief, Liason Services, Department of Health and Scientific Affairs, H. E. W. Washing on, D.C.

Aldrich will present the opening address and Ehrlich will speak at a dinner meeting October 23 at 6:30 p.m.

During the afternoon session Thursday, Riddleberger will speak on "Population Dynamics and Food Production" and Dr. Hans Leder, Chairman, Department of Anthropology, California State College, Fullerton, will speak on "The Cultural Aspects of Change."

Seminar sessions on "The Geographic Survey Abroad" will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday. The sessions will cover Ceylon, India, Pakistan and Southeast Asia; North and South Africa and the Middle East; and Latin America.

Leading the seminars will be William K. Whitcomb, Agricultural Missionary, India for the United Church of Christ; Dr. Elmer L. Severinghaus, Nutritionist and President, United Church Board for World Ministry; and Gerald Miller, General Manager, International Hunt - Wesson Foods.

Friday's program includes seminars on "Alternate Approaches and Consequence to Population Control", "Significant Developments and Findings in Diet, Nutrition and Health;" and "Accomplishments and Approaches Toward Increase Food Production."

Leading the Friday seminar sessions will be Professor George Sabagh, Head of the Sociology Department, UCLA; Dr. Martin J. Forman, Director, Nutrition and Child Feeding Service, War on Hunger, Department of State, Washington, D.C.; and Dr. Lyle Schertz.

Featured speakers at a Friday morning plenary session on "Hunger in America" will be Dr. Donald E. Gatch, Physician to the Poor Blacks of Southeast U.S.; Father Ralph Ruiz, Innercity Apostolate, San Antonio; Dr. Roland Armstrong, Field Director, United Presbyterian Church, Ft. Defiance Navajo Reservation, Arizona; and Dr. Elmer Anderson, Medical Director, Martin Luther King Hospital, Watts.

Colonel I. F. Saunders, Executive Director, Meals for Millions, will lead a full plenary session Friday afternoon on "How You and I Can Be Improved." The session will consider the role of Government, International Agencies, Industry and voluntary organizations in alleviating the problem of hunger in the world.

Mrs. Francis Humphrey Howard will present the closing address at 4 p.m. Friday.

General Chairman of the Conference Committee is Dr. Walter M. Garcia, Superintendent-President of Rio Hondo College in Whittier. Other Conference officers are Mrs. Raymond Sites, President, Long Beach Council of Churches; Douglas Chalmers, President, Golden State Rubber & Latex Corp.; Dr. Hugh Nelson, Chairman, Church World Service, Council of Churches in Southern California; Colonel Irving F. Saunders, Executive Director, Meals for Millions; and Miss Marcia Hunt, American Freedom from Hunger Foundation.

Registration information for the Conference may be obtained by calling 436-3350.

The Conference is a non-profit, self-liquidating, non-fund raising educational event.

Fullerton Hosts Mayall Concert

By TOM BELTON

Saturday, October 18, Cal State Fullerton presented English Blues singer John Mayall. The program began at 8 p.m. in the crowded school gymnasium. By 8:30 the show was in full swing and the building was packed to capacity. Bodies were jammed together so tightly it was virtually impossible to move.

Appearing with Mayall were several other groups, Belladona Nightmare Blues Band, Gypsy and Southwind.

The Belladona Nightmare Blues Band led off the program displaying excellent sax and guitar co-ordination. "Blues", "Boogie" and "Rock" music had the crowd in a near frenzy when their performance was completed.

With the sweet smell of marijuana filling the air, "Gypsy" took the stage next. Although they were comparatively amateurish the audience didn't seem to mind, as the group presented a fine performance anyway.

"Southwind", a nationally known rock group, played after "Gypsy". Despite a broken drum early in their show, they came across so well the audience clamored for an encore. "Southwind" exposed itself as a highly versatile group with selections ranging from country-western to acid rock.

Last, but far from least, John Mayall took the stage. Trouble with microphones and amplifiers twice caused Mayall to re-start his opening song. Finally all the problems were rectified and Mayall came through by hypnotizing the audience for 45 minutes with his guitar and harmonica. His closing song "California" featured a 20 minute harmonica solo leaving the question of his musical genius totally answered.

WOTO Hosts New Members

Women Over Twenty One held a get-acquainted Tea Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Student Lounge. 112 students and 23 teachers were served tea, coffee and cookies during the hour.

Name tags in the shape of daisies were given to each, the color indicating whether new or old member or teacher. Those attending included Dr. Johnson, president of SAC, Hank White, ASB president and Bob Boyd, ICC head.

As W.O.T.O. students and teachers got acquainted, discussions and interviews filled the hour with interesting talk.

Teachers in attendance were: John Reseck Jr. — Biology, Fred Hills — Socio-Anthro, Dennis D. Airey — Math, Royal C. Martin--Socio-Anthro, Glayds Allen — Social Science Reading, Deborah Smith — Art, R. Anderson — Language Arts, Mary Finley — Airline Stewardess, Joyce King--English, Dr. John V. Russo—-Dean of Tech. Arts, Mr. Ford — Speech and Drama, Mrs. Luham — Business, Mrs. Ewan — Business, Mr. Brunell — Business Division Chairman, Mr. Baker — Biology-Micro-Bio, Mr. Isaacson —Art, Mr. Holdgrafer — Psychology, Mr. Bigelow — Econ, Mrs. Whitney — Speech, Dr. Davis — Head counselor and Advisor to W. O. T. O., Dr. Armstrong — Dean of Instruction.

'The Prince' The Machiavellian Touch

THE PRINCE: By Niccolo Machiavelli, (1469-1532). A Florentine nobleman, he was considered a self appointed political expediter, always annoying his peers, the Di Medici fraternity . . . this was the age of The Despots.

He was dubbed, "Old Nick", and his name was synonymous with the works of the devil. Thus was born — "Nick-name". As a young boy, I was often reminded, that if I disobeyed . . . Papa would raise "the old Nick" with me.

For his political indisretions, he was delivered into exile, far from his beloved Florence—by his nemesis, a Di Medici tyrant.

This very brief but delightful literary gem was conjured up from his exile abode, and was directed, as a letter — to his tormentor, Lorenzo The Magnificent (a Di Medici).

As one turns the pages, it is quickly recognized as a manual for ambitious politicians struggling for more power. He calls his shots as he sees them.

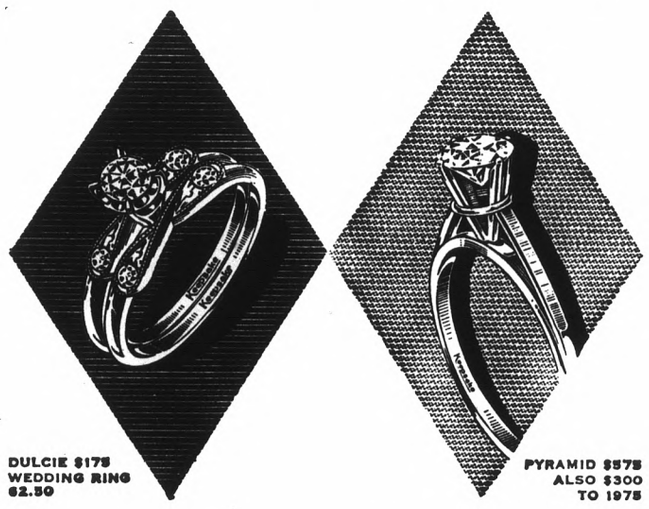
For me, however, it is a very pleasant excursion in easy, comfortable narration. By the use of common words, he reveals himself as a novel and simplistic writer.

Never does he use jargon to conceal his thoughts. His conclusions . . . as downright as a box in the ear. Often brutal, but never vulgar. Bitterness shows at times. He is devilishly pragmatic — but never ambiguous.

Mussolini adopted it as a theme paper for his doctorate. It was bedside reading for Hitler. Winston Churchill read it and re-read it.

Nickie did not taste the fruits of his labor for it was not published until five years after his death. The manuscript was leaked, and plagiarized throughout the continent. Within 20 years, 25 editions were printed. It was first published in the USA in 1903. My paperback was first printed in 1935, (50 cents). Fifteen editions followed through 1964.

Surely a fascinating and commendable study for a student of English or journalism.



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Orange Coast College, unbeaten in five tries, managed to maintain their lofty perch atop the South Coast Conference, by defeating a fired up squad of Santa Ana Dons last Saturday at O.C.C.

The first half saw a splendid exhibition of defense on the part of the Don's. Though the Santa Anans had their backs to the wall throughout the first half, their stingy defense alotted Coast but a single score. That score came shortly after Bob Curry speared a Rick Deckert aerial, and culminated with Ramon Ricardo's 3 yard run.

The Don defense held fast, twice stopping the determined Bucs on first and goal situations. Despite the fact that the breaks were going their way, the Pirates were unable to capitalize on many Don errors. Coast's defense was also stalwart as they blocked two punts, came up with an interception and recovered a Don fumble. Neither team could put the game out of reach and the score stood 7-0 in the Pirates favor at intermission.

The second half looked like an entirely different game as the Dons drove 32 yards in 3 plays to narrow the gap to 7-6. Kent Rasmussen put the Dons in scoring position when he dropped Coast punter George Barnett deep in Pirate territory. Rick Deckert found Mike Schaff and the result was a 25 yard scoring play, which put the winless Dons within an extra point of a 7-7 deadlock. The PAT sailed wide and the Pirates maintained a shaky lead.

Mike Tamiyasu and Ramon Richardo propelled the Pirates to another score in a drive which covered 56 yards and ended with Bob Castillo's 32 yard pass reception of a Tamiyasu pass.

The Dons were down but continued to fight back and came up with another score as Ronnie Mendez snagged a Don Mott aerial to bring the score to 14-12.

The Dons gambled with only 3:52 remaining in the contest as they attempted a two-point conversion. Only a brilliant defense maneuver by Mike Ezell prevented a 14-14 deadlock between the long-time rivals. The score stood at 14-12 in Coast's favor when the gun sounded. The Pirates were rated second in the state of California and coach Dick Gorrie's Dons deserve recognition for the fine caliber of football they exhibited in the narrow defeat. Santa Ana's next opponent is defending Champion San Diego City, who is reeling from a 41-3 defeat to Fullerton's Hornets.

(El Don photo by Wayne Lattanzi)

UPENDED — Fullback Dave Tadman (40) is upended by Jessie Hernandez of Orange Coast while his teamates come in to help. Dave had a good game against the Pirates as he ran the ball well. Santa Ana was nicked 14-12 to throw a scare into undeafted Orange Coast. Tomorrow the Dons travel to San Diego to meet the City College at Balboa Stadium.

1969 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER
20 SAC 6, L.A. Pierce 14
27 SAC 13, Riverside 20

OCTOBER
4 SAC 0, Golden West 17
11 SAC 14, S.D. Mesa 21
18 SAC 12, Orange Coast 14
25 San Diego City, away

NOVEMBER
1 Cerritos, here
8 Bye
15 Fullerton, away
22 Mt. San Antonio, here

40 YEARS AGO

Don's So. Cal Champs Baseballers Beat Cubs

By LEE JOHNSON
El Don Sports Writer

FOOTBALL

DON'S MEET SACRAMENTO IN PLAYOFF GAME!! This was the headlines of the El Don on December 4, 1929.

Santa Ana's football team had just beaten Fullerton 19-13 with a touchdown pass from Garlock to Sweetnam after the final gun had sounded, thus making the Dons Southern California's number one team.

Coach Bill Cook, took his football squad up to the state capital to play undefeated Sacramento for the state title. After a hard-fought game the Dons lost by a score of 12-6.

BASKETBALL

With a season record of nine victories and eight losses, the Santa Ana basketball team didn't fare as well on the court as they did on the gridiron. The season ended with a 37-23 loss to Fullerton.

BASEBALL

Baseball season started out on a good note with a 16-5 win over Garden Grove High School, in a game called after 5 innings due to darkness.

CHICAGO CUBS LICKED BY SANTA ANA BALL TEAM. April 1, 1930 (PDQ Dispatch) Bill Wrigley's Chicago Cubs dropped their first game today since the Athletics defeated them last year in the World Series, when the Santa Ana College Baseball team beat them 25-3.

When interviewed after the game, coach McCarthy of the Cubs had all the praise possible for the junior college team.

Rogers Hornsby was held hitless in four times at bat as Santa Ana's pitcher Netland allowed but three hits in the game.

After an outstanding season start, several players were ruled ineligible because they were also playing night ball. This left coach Clyde Cook with less than nine players so the Dons had to forfeit their remaining games.

TRACK

Tom Donahue set a Conference record in the mile with a winning time of 4:35.8. The track team finished eighth out of ten teams in the conference.

Some school records at that time were:

100 — 9.8 — Red Guyer
220 — 21.6 — Red Guyer
440 — 53.0 — Herbert Stroscheim
880 — 2:01.2 — Robert Vawter
Mile — 4:34.7 — Robert Vawter
Pole Vault — 11'3" — Everet Lutz
Discus — 123'3½" — Aubrey Reinhart
Shot Put — 40'0" — Aubrey Reinhart

Women Near End Of Season

The women's version of Santa Ana College basketball is fresh off with a victory over Compton Junior College. The varsity team outshot the Tarbabes 41-31 and the junior varsity sped to a 38-27 team win.

This puts SAC in a tie for first place with Fullerton Junior College who the gals tangled with last Wednesday on the SAC court. Both the Dons and Hornets have a loss at the hands of the league leaders, Orange Coast.

Coast beat the Donnettes 25-24 in a last second shot that found its mark. The Bucs beat Fullerton 31-29 in overtime.

The W.A.A. still has to go up against Golden West and Cypress to round out the year. The team should do pretty good as they have a lot of team effort and spirit.

Harriers In Mt. SAC Meet

Today Santa Ana's Cross Country team travels to Mt. San Antonio College for the Mt. SAC Invitational, to compete against the best teams from Southern California.

Led by freshman Tom Lipski, Jerry Poling, and Morris Sammons, the Dons will try and repeat their strong performance at the Sacramento Invitational two weeks ago, in which they placed first. Competition will be much stronger at Mt. SAC than the harriers had up north.

Next week the Dons will meet Fullerton in a Conference dual meet and Saturday, Nov. 1st will travle to San Diego for the Aztec Invitational.

Poloists Meet OCC; On Five Game Streak

Beware Orange Coast College. The defending state champions are in for a real surprise today when they host the rejuvinated Santa Ana College water polo team.

A week and a half ago the Don poloists lost their second straight conference match and dropped to a 2-4 record overall. All of a sudden they turned right around and won five straight, hoping today will be number six.

Water Polo coach Bob Gaughran sees today's game as one of the toughest of the season for his Dons. The Pirates aren't quite as tough this year as they were last year, but they still are one of the top three teams in the state.

BUSY SCHEDULE AHEAD

Today's game starts an unbelievable 10 game schedule in 11 days for the Don poloists. On Monday they host Riverside at the Don pool in a non-conference game. The next day is a traveling day as the team goes to Cerritos to begin the second round of conference action.

Thursday is revenge day against Fullerton. The Hornets come to the Don pool and the Dons hope to sting them with a loss. Fullerton beat the Dons 10-6 earlier in conference action.

One week from today begins the Santa Ana College Invitational which will feature the top Jr. College and freshmen teams in the State. Completing the torrid stretch of games will be the 7th Annual Southland Tourney which Santa Ana will also host. This tournament isn't as strong and the Dons are the pre-tourney favorites.

DONS GO NORTH

Last weekend Santa Ana College took it's annual water polo tour in the San Francisco area. The team left Thursday at 3:30 from Orange County Airport. That night they played San Francisco State and nearly caused more riots as they slaughtered the hosts 20-3 after a 12-1 halftime lead.

Mark Faulkner led the Don scoring with eight goals while Mark Miller pumped in three. Jamie Gonzales, Jeff Grosse, and Joe Camacho all scored two.

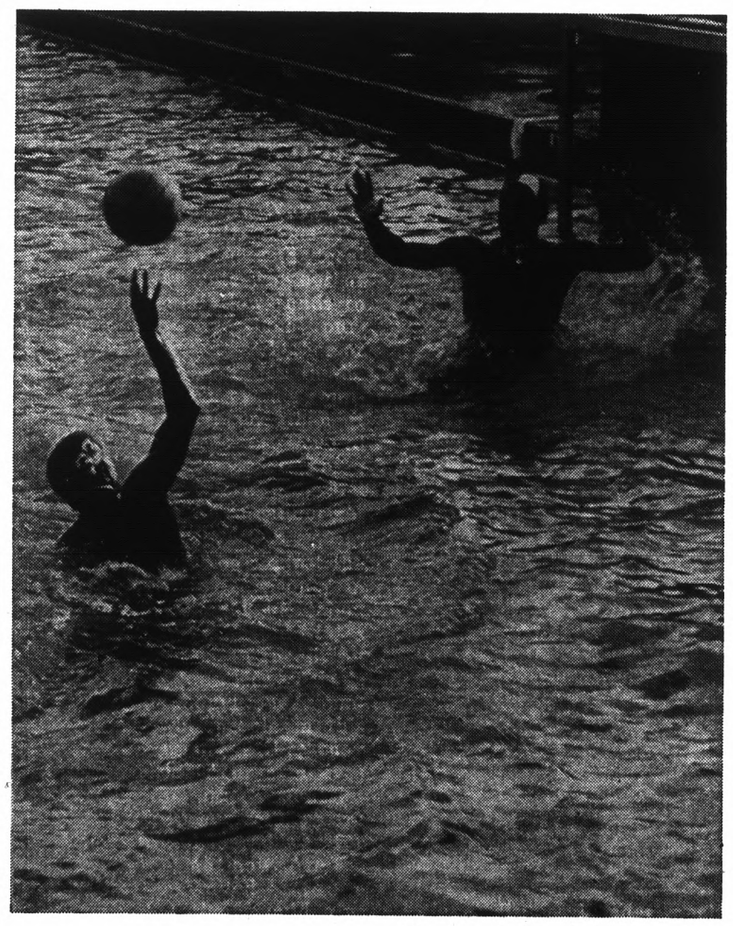
Friday afternoon the Dons moved north of the bay to play Marin Jr. College. Again it was a Don slaughter. This time by a 15-4 score. It was 8-0 at the end of the first quarter and the Santa Ana second string played nearly all the rest of the game.

Joe Camacho, who had to get half of his hair cut off in order to go on the trip didn't seem to mind as he scored five goals to lead the way. Mark Miller followed Joe with four goals and had this to say about the trip. "The combination of scenic tours and tough polo games made for an enjoyable tour." Apparently Mark was talking about the next two games.

The first game on Saturday's slate was against the Stanford freshmen. The entire game was close and neither team could get much of a lead, but in the end it was Santa Ana on top by a 10-8 score.

Mark Faulknher again led Don scorers with four goals. Jamie Gonzales gunned in three with Mike "Mad Dog" Dwinell scoring two. Jeff Grosse made one goal and also commented about the trip. "It was a very inspirational and enlightening experience," he said.

The final game of the trip was the toughest and most exciting, at least from the Don's standpoint. De Anza was the opponent and at the end of the half the score was tied 3-3. Again it was tied 4-4 at the end of the third quarter. The tight Don defense held De Anza scoreless in the fourth quarter while Mark Faulkner scored one goal to win the game.



(E Don photo by Lee Johnson)

ONE POINT FOR SAC — Jim Keck makes a goal in Tuesday's Water Polo game against Mt. Sac, which the Dons won 14-6.

El Don Sports Parade

The Don football team has their best shot of the season at their first victory tomorrow night as they travel way down to San Diego to meet San Diego City College. City is also winless this season after winning the conference last year. Someone's loss streak has to come to an end; let's hope it's the Dons. As many of you as possible attend the game and cheer our team on.

The cross country team competes in the Mt. San Antonio Invitational today. The harriers, by virtue of their win in the Sacramento Invitational, are a strong contender for the team title as well as Tom Lipski for the individual crown. Next week the Dons return to conference action as they will meet the Fullerton Hornets.

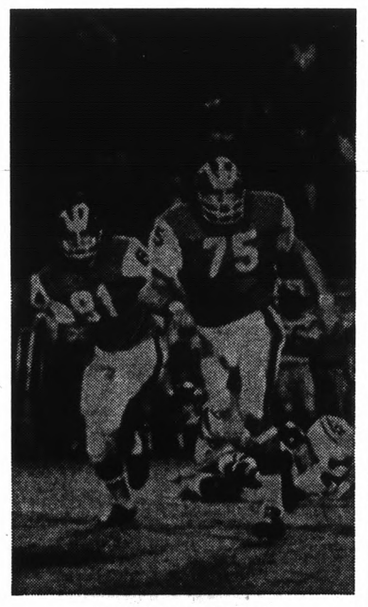
The water polo team has a very busy schedule ahead of them and it is all mentioned in the story across the page. Consult the water polo story for all of their games beginning with Orange Coast today.

DON OF THE WEEK

There are times in a man's life when he is able to do the physically impossible. John Primrose was sick in bed all week with hepatitis and still came out on Saturday night to play a great game against San Diego Mesa.

Each week there has been someone making the big plays for the Don defense. This week John Primrose was the defensive hero for the Dons as he came up with key tackles to stop San Diego drives.

With John's inspirational play the Don defense held San Diego scoreless and held them to only five first downs. Leadership like this should make the defense the best in the conference.



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